

Skating Party
Saturday!

Northwest Missourian

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NUMBER 8

Skating Party
Saturday!

Veterans Now Occupy Twenty of Housing Units on College Campus

Single Apartment Provides Necessary Furniture for Three Rooms.

Oil Burners Heat Houses

Although They Are Very Compact, Houses Have Adequate Storage Space.

Twenty veterans and their families are now occupying the single housing units located on the college campus just north of the Administration Building, according to Mr. Harold Nece, project manager. When the houses are lighted at night, the effect is that of a small village.

Each unit has three rooms: a kitchen complete with a three-burner stove, double sink, icebox, and numerous shelves; a sitting room with natural finish davenport, table, folding chairs, and closet; a bedroom containing a chest of drawers, two single army bunks, and a bathroom with a shower bath, lavatory, and medicine chest. All units have a storage place with shelves, an oil hot water heater, and an oil heating stove.

The following veterans and their wives or families are now living in the units: Emerson E. Matthews, St. Joseph; John P. Haun, Maryville; Paul J. Madsen, Ringsted, Iowa; Albert Wood, Maryville; Kenneth C. Bowers, Essex, Iowa; Max G. Underwood, Ringsted, Iowa.

Arch E. Beach, Maryville; Forrest E. Steele, Albany; William E. Elliott, Eldorado Springs; James H. Jennings, Stanberry; Elden Haskell, Stewartville; Raymond Eddy Malotte, Hamilton.

Paul W. Crawford, Tabor, Iowa; William H. Glavin, Maryville; James H. Smith, Maryville; Eugene W. French, Maryville; James R. McKinstry, Clearfield, Iowa.

William N. Cochrane, Jr., Salina, Kansas; Cleo C. Allen, Maryville; Robert A. Olson, Chicago, Illinois; and Errol Myers, Ringsted, Iowa.

Men in Education Go to St. Joseph

Dr. Willis Sutton Speaks Before Knights of Hickory Stick.

Three hundred people attended the dinner given by the Knights of the Hickory Stick at the Central High School cafeteria in St. Joseph, Tuesday evening, January 28.

After the dinner, Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent emeritus of the Atlanta, Georgia, public schools, and the guest speaker of the Knights of the Hickory Stick spoke on "The Battle for America" to a large audience in the Junior College auditorium.

Musical program was furnished by a Central High School choir under the direction of Mr. Marvin Gench, a graduate of the College.

Those representing the state were Mr. Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Education; Mr. L. E. Ziegler and Mr. Tracy Dale, Assistant Commissioners of Education; Mr. Everett Keith, president of the State Board of Education and secretary of the State Teachers' Association; and Mrs. True Davis, a member of the State Board of Education.

Those from the College who attended this meeting were Dr. J. W. Jones, Dr. C. Cunningham, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Everett W. Brown, Mr. E. A. Davis, President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. Myron Rose, Dr. J. G. Strong, Mr. A. J. Cauffman, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mr. Leslie White, Mr. H. T. Phillips, and Dr. Jessie Miller, a former president of the Board of Regents.

Others who went with the College group were Mr. William Burr, county superintendent of schools; Mr. F. L. Skaltz, superintendent of Maryville High School; Mr. R. E. Houston, superintendent of Rock Port High School; Mr. Wallace Croy, superintendent of Tarkio High School; and Mr. Max Van Hoozer of Tarkio.

Oratorical Contest Is Judged by Mrs. Canton

Mrs. Ramona Canton, chairman of the Speech department, acted as critic judge of the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion in Craig, Tuesday night, January 28.

Contestants were students of Mrs. Williams, the speech teacher in Craig. Winners will represent Craig in another contest later in the spring.

Dramatics Club Presents "Hog Business" as Play

The Dramatics Club of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College presented a one-act play, "Hog Business," by Horne Duthie, in the Horace Mann auditorium, Wednesday, February 5, at 4:15 P. M. The cast included the following: Mrs. Evans, Jean Bush; Mr. Evans, James McKinstry; Mrs. Vanderslip, Charlene Hartness; and Mr. Vanderslip, Zea Grissinger.

Production staff members were as follows: Stage manager, George McLellan; crew, Betty Humphrey, Richard Thomas, John Ward, Glenn Hansford, Helen Sutton, Russell Stabe, and Richard Palmer; musical recording, Richard Huff; and sponsor, Mrs. Ramona Canton.

Dr. Cozine Urges Reorganization of Courses on Foods

Miss June Cozine, head of the Home Economics department of the College, upon whom the University of Chicago recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Education, was guest of honor at a covered dish supper given Friday evening, January 24, in the Dream Kitchen by the members of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The arrangements for the supper were made by a committee of which Dr. Viola DuFrain was chairman. Serving with her were Dr. Ruth Lane and Dr. Irene Mueller.

Following the supper, and a brief business meeting, presided over by Dr. J. G. Strong, president of the chapter, Dr. Cozine discussed some of the findings of her dissertation on "Evaluating Food and Nutrition Program in State Supported Schools in Missouri" and described some of the techniques she had used in her evaluations. Her study, she said, began when a group of home economics teachers met in 1945 to formulate some of the problems they thought should be studied in the state.

Setting up her own evaluating devices after choosing the phase of the subject she would study, Dr. Cozine sent them out to instructors in the state schools and asked for their criticism. When she received their criticism, she revised her devices in the light of them and then sent them to the various schools to be filled out by the students in the home economics classes, both beginning and advanced.

Among other findings, Dr. Cozine learned that two-thirds of the students in these classes came from rural areas. Only about one-fourth of the students said that they expected to use their knowledge of the subject primarily for homemaking. The major portion said that they expected to use it for teaching; others would become extension demonstrators, dietitians, or hostesses on airplanes.

Much of the study had to do with results obtained from the teaching of classes in food and nutrition with the idea of finding what was wrong and suggesting improvements. Students rated high on acquisition of knowledge but less high on application. Dr. Cozine, therefore, recommends a reorganization of courses on foods for a special problem basis. She recommends, also, courses on a meal basis rather than individual food basis; the development of better laboratory techniques; more emphasis on community problems in foods. She thinks that the modern home economics laboratory, equipped with unit kitchens, will bring much better results than the old single hot-plate units.

In a period for questions at the end of her talk, Dr. Cozine said that her study was only a beginning of what she hoped to do in her field. She is beginning at once to make use of her findings in the reorganization of her own courses and the laboratory.

Former V-12 Man Visits College
John Williams, a V-12 student on the campus from November, 1943, to February, 1945, returned January 30, for a short visit with faculty and students. Since leaving Maryville he has completed training in Navy schools at Fort Schuyler and Fort Pierce, and has been to Japan on the mine sweeper Y M S 81.

He plans to remain in the Navy. Mr. Brown Goes to Columbia
Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of the Division of Field Service of the College, attended the first annual winter conference of Missouri State Association of County Superintendents at Columbia, January 27. Programs at morning, afternoon, and evening sessions emphasized the importance of teacher education, planning for the future, and proper school legislation.

Dr. Pu, Harvard Graduate, Speaks

Man From China Explains What Is Happening in His Country Now.

Dr. Shou Chang Pu, a Harvard graduate, lectured to students and faculty members during the day of January 31, on the subject, "China's Fight for Democracy." Dr. Pu, who lived in China until 1939, spoke with authority on his subject during the regular assembly and in various question-answer periods in classrooms.

In beginning his assembly address, Dr. Pu said, "I come as a Chinese student and what I have to say is what any Chinese student would say to you."

Dr. Pu asserted that newspapers in America misrepresent the condition that actually exists in China. Newspapers in America convey the idea that the struggle in China is one between two parties, but according to Dr. Pu this view is not correct. The truth of the matter is that the struggle is between two forces, said the speaker. He preferred to call them reactionary and democratic from the lack of anything else to call them. "In order to understand the situation at all," he said, "you must have a deep understanding of each of the two forces."

Tells of Reactionaries.
According to the speaker the reactionary forces are formed into three cliques. The first one is called the CC clique. The CC comes from the names of two brothers who originated it. Those who are governed by it are subjected to treatment by military police if they dare to voice freedom of speech concerning it. All appointments are made by the brothers.

The second group is headed by the man who was minister of war during the war. He was supposedly pro-Japanese and throughout the war he continued to inform the people that he was bargaining with the Japanese for a peace treaty. This group also uses secret police.

The third group is headed by some corrupt government officials and allows no liberties whatsoever to those under its jurisdiction. A man who spoke about the finance minister who was falsely using government funds for his own use was jailed immediately.

Democrats Have Three Groups.
Dr. Pu said that the Democratic forces include three groups, also. The first is the Liberal party, the second is the Chinese democratic league, and the third is the Chinese (Continued on page 3.)

Student Group to Go to Harrison County Schools

On Wednesday, February 19, Mrs. Ramona Canton and Miss Winifred Ann Carruth, members of the Harrison County visitation committee, will sponsor programs by speech and physical education students of the College, at schools in Bethany, Ridgeway, and Eagleville.

John Ward and Norman Hoffman will act as masters of ceremony.

The programs will consist of the following: Tumbling, Sue Philip, Lois Gordon, Doris Polk, Sarah Jane Huggins, Dorothy Harshaw, and Kathryn Krause; one act play—"The Ways of a Woman"—Betty Hudson, Verlin Thompson, and Bill Elam; waltz, Juanita Ford, Sue Philip, Dorothy Harshaw, Dorothy June Masters, Claire Wallace, and Elaine Woodburn; pantomime, Norman Hoffman; dance, Claire Wallace, Sue Philip, Dorothy Harshaw, Dorothy June Masters, Claire Wallace, Elaine Woodburn, and Kathryn Krause.

Dorothy Anderson will be the accompanist for the Dance Club. The sponsors and students will go to the Harrison County schools in the College bus.

A. C. E. Has Meeting to Initiate New Members

The Association for Childhood Education met January 27, in the Horace Mann kindergarten, LaVonne Cederlund, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed for sending delegates to the national ACE convention in Oklahoma City in April. Plans for a Valentine party at the February 10 meeting were also made. Lavin Heburn is chairman of the entertainment committee for the February meeting.

After the business meeting, initiation services were conducted for Jeanne Bahl, Margaret Turner, Helen Marie Davis, Margaret Curry, and Bonnie Pace.

Dr. Blanche Dow, head of the Foreign Language Department, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of St. Louis of February 12. The program is on behalf of women in devastated areas in Europe.

Miss Charlene McHugh, a graduate of the College, is teaching in St. Joseph.



"AN EVENING IN CATHAY"

Chinese Cultural Theatre Group Comes to College on February 17

Chinese Actors Reveal Old Arts of Cathay in All Their Splendor.

Now in America on a nation-wide tour, the Chinese Cultural Theatre presents ancient and treasured arts of the Imperial Court of China—the musical instruments, dances, costumes, and plays of twenty centuries. And what is more, the itinerary of the theatre group includes Maryville!

"An Evening in Cathay" comes to the auditorium of the College on the evening of February 17, as a major entertainment. The company includes leading actors and musical artists, a company of fourteen young men and women who have been coached and costumed by the famous Mei Lan-Fang, greatest of China's actors.

Their program consists of selections from classic drama done in full costume of the conventional theatre, dances which have been refined through 2,000 years of practice and tradition and musical numbers featuring the delightful age-old instruments of the country. Many trunks of authentic and exquisitely beautiful costumes are utilized in presenting this extraordinary program.

Richard Watts, Jr., in a review in the New York Herald Tribune, says of the "Evening in Cathay," which ran for five nights in a New York theater:

"The bill, which can be roughly described as a polite evening of Chinese vaudeville, proves to be a friendly, lighthearted, likable and (Continued on page 3.)"

Freshmen Will Be Guests of Faculty

Formal Reception Will Be Held at Residence Hall February 13.

A formal faculty reception for freshmen will be held in the Residence Hall lobby from eight until ten o'clock Thursday evening, February 13.

The faculty reception, an annual event at the College, offers an opportunity to students and teachers to meet socially and become better acquainted. Because of the increased number of students on the campus, the Student Affairs Committee has decided to divide the student body in two groups; consequently this reception will be for freshmen only. A reception for upper classmen will be given at a later date.

The receiving line will be as follows: President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, President Emeritus and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curfman, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson, and Miss Martha Locke.

Chairmen of committees are as follows: Wraps, greeting, and introduction to the receiving line, Mr. J. N. Saylor; circulating hosts and hostesses, Miss Viola DuFrain; and of line, Miss Mattie Dykes; replenishing, Mrs. H. V. Neece; music, Mr. Willard Robb.

The success of any college depends upon the cooperation of all students. Participation in many activities will benefit the students as well as the College. All freshmen are encouraged to attend the reception.

Speakers From Here Take Part in Radio Program

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, was a member of a panel appearing on the KFEQ radio program, Tuesday, January 28, at 9:30 p. m. Members of the panel, educators attending the meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, discussed "Current Problems of Public Schools."

Mr. Geo. Blackwell, superintendent of schools, St. Joseph, introduced Mr. M. E. Gibbons, principal of Central High School, who presided at the panel discussion.

Participating in the radio discussion were Mr. Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Education; Mr. L. E. Ziegler, Assistant Commissioner of Education in charge of curriculum, supervision, and certification; Mr. Tracy Dale, Assistant Commissioner of Education in charge of vocational education; Mr. Everett Keith, executive secretary of the State Teachers Association; Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Dr. Earl Collins, president of the Tarkio College; Mr. E. F. Allison, superintendent of schools, Chillicothe; and Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, member of the State Teachers Retirement Board.

Actuarial Bureau Sends Man for Fire Assembly

Plans for the Fire-Prevention Assembly have been completed, and the assembly will be held February 19, at the usual hour. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville, the speaker will be Harry "Smoky" Rogers, who is at present Chief Instructor in the Fire Prevention Department of the Western Actuarial Bureau in Chicago. Mr. Rogers has an excellent background for his dramatic public addresses through his first-hand, practical experience in combating fire as Fire Chief in one of the large mid-western cities.

The purpose of the assembly is to make not only the students but citizens of this town fire-conscious, and hereby eliminate many of the fire hazards in the homes and business places in this community.

Club Hears Talks on International Topics

Odd Steinsholt spoke on the European food situation at a meeting of the International Relations Club on January 20 in the Bearets Den. Dr. Harry G. Dildine was the speaker on February 3, using "The Problem of Russia" as his subject.

The club has appointed a new program committee made up of Edythe Fitzwater, Opal O'Dell, and John Parham. This committee replaces the one on which served Evelyn Matter, Richard Thomas, and Odd Steinsholt.

The organization now has a room in the library to house International Relations Club books and pamphlets. The room will be kept open for study.

Dean Cunningham Attends Meet.
Dean M. C. Cunningham, as secretary of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, attended a meeting in Columbia Saturday, January 24 and 25, at which plans were made for the perfection of the Missouri Secondary School Activities Association. He made the trip by plane.

Georgia Educator Speaks at College

Dr. Sutton Sets Forth His Creed in Education in Four Sentences.

Dr. Willis Alexander Sutton, the silver-haired philosopher-educator of Atlanta, Georgia, spoke in the College Assembly Wednesday, January 29.

Dr. Sutton said the greatest evil of modern education is "scheduled-itis." Education is dominated by time and too much schedule.

Sparkling his address with stories, witticisms, gestures, and change of voice, the educator, the superintendent-emeritus of Atlanta's schools, gave his creed of education.

Dr. Sutton said the main purpose of education is to develop a person from a human being into a personality.

In Dr. Sutton's Creed of Education he stated four principles in which he believes: (1) "I believe in the continuity and the timelessness of the stream of life; (2) I believe in the improbability of human beings; (3) I believe that there are no strata in society; and (4) I believe the greatest thing to do with one's education is to teach it."

Dr. Sutton said that an individual grows his personality, and that man is improved by the atmosphere in which he lives. "I can improve anybody's I. Q., with a good dinner," remarked Dr. Sutton.

Dr. Sutton believes that everyone is in the stream of life and that humanity cannot be divided. Each has his contribution to make. "You can't separate the dirty water from the clean," said Dr. Sutton. Although there is no such thing as equality of minds and intelligence, we are all equal in human personality.

Finally, Dr. Sutton said teachers must be taught God.

W. A. A. Announces Pie Social and Square Dance

The Women's Athletic Association will host at a pie social and square dance to be held at the College administration building on February 7. The festivities will start at 7:30 in Room 114.

All students, faculty, and their friends are urged to attend. The ladies are to bring the pies, all wrapped in pretty boxes, and the men will buy them from that famous "Independent Pie Auctioneer," Gene Lytle. Mr. Lytle promises a "peach with every pie," and after many years of experience he really knows his "peaches."

Old time music for the square dancing will be furnished by piano and fiddle. The dances will be called by Miss Winifred Ann Carruth, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department.

The program also includes several contests to select the sweetest girl, the slowest man, the most loveliest couple, the most rabid man-hater, and the most ardent woman-hater. Appropriate prizes will be awarded the winners.

This movement by the W. A. A. toward the times when "Mother was a girl" is headed by Dorthea Shupe Martin, committee chairman. The following women are on various committees for the dance: Peggy Turner, Mercedes Myers, Dorothy Harshaw, Lois Gordon, Betty Stroehrer, Thelma Oyerly, Maxine Holland, Dorothy June Masters, Esther Gasper, and Arlene Davis.

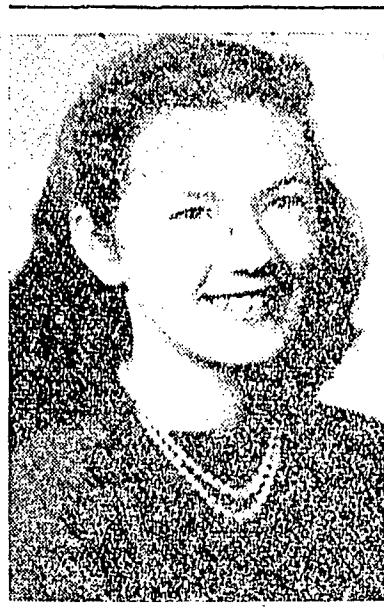
Brazilian Student Recalls Happy Days in Maryville

Miss Gloria Almeida, a Brazilian young woman who was a student of the College in 1938, has written Miss Grace Shepherd of her work in South America. She had worked out a course of study under Miss Shepherd and in the letter refers to it when she says, "I have been for 3 long years in Argentina as you know teaching Portuguese. Happily the teaching was very successful and I could enlarge my plan of work, adding many courses, as Portuguese and Brazilian literature, geography, and history."

Miss Almeida is now in Brazil. She was working in the Ministry of Education in Rio de Janeiro when she wrote, but she said that she was then merely waiting her transference to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where she would have charge of foreign students studying in Brazil.

In reminiscence mood, Miss Almeida writes of "the golden days of 1938!" She continues, "I am waiting now the arrival of two students of mine in Argentina who are coming to study in Rio with the same condition I had when I was in Maryville. I hope they have here the same good time and opportunities I had there." In closing, she sends "best regards to all the school."

Miss Lemaster Will Lecture on Romain's Novel, Men of Good Will



MARY GARRETT

Mary Garrett Is Chosen as Queen Over 1947 Tower

Miss Mary Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett of Maryville, was crowned Tower queen for 1947 at the annual Tower dance held in Room 114 at the College Saturday night. Miss Garrett's picture will be the prominent feature of the college yearbook, the 1947 Tower. She received the honor through a vote of the men students attending the dance.

Shortly after 10 o'clock a roll of drums heralded the arrival of the event, the coronation ceremony. Harvey Lund, business manager of the Tower, served as announcer and presented Miss Mercedes Myers of Ringsted, Ia., last year's Tower queen. Miss Myers left the throne at the south end of the room, which was decorated with the Tower motif. She crossed the floor and opened the cover of a replica of the 1947 Tower. As the cover opened Mr. Lund announced Miss Garrett as the 1947 queen.

Four Attendants
Stepping "out of a book" Miss Garrett stepped through the first page of the giant Tower. She was accompanied to the throne by her four attendants: Miss Joyce Heck, Mound City; Miss Mary Pat Brazzell, Hatfield; Miss Margaret Fisher, Maryville; Miss Martha Lewis, Clarinda, Ia.; the editor of the 1947 Tower, Manley Thomson, Agency; flower girl, Karen Ringold, and the crown bearer, Chris Cunningham.

The queen was seated on the throne and the attendants were ranged on either side of the throne. The Tower editor placed the crown on her head on behalf of the 1947 Tower staff. She received an arm bouquet of one dozen roses from the flower girl. Each of the five girl attendants received an identification bracelet with her first name on the front and "Tower 47" on the reverse. The queen remained on her throne during the program.

The Misses Martha and Sue Clymens played "Tea for Two," and "The Old Lamp-lighter" on the marimba. Miss Judy Jennings played two piano solos, "Sonatine" (Ravel) and "Pavanne" (Gounod). Mark Christine gave a novelty whistling version of "The Old Lamp-lighter," and Miss Betty Baker, accompanied by her sister, Miss Joan Baker, sang "Romance." Another vocal solo, "Trade Winds," by Jack Russell, followed. The Misses Sue Philip and Claire Wallace presented several interpretative dances from various European countries and an American jitterbug number. Zea Grissinger acted as master of ceremonies.

Dedication Speech
Following the program Robert Davis, president of the student body, gave the Tower dedication speech and President J. W. Jones responded.

During intermission refreshments were served. Miss Fitzwater and Miss Mary Clarke presided at the table. They were assisted by the Misses Zola Million, Amanda Zolaya, Irene Hunter, Helen Lewis, and Betty Nell, and Mrs. Robin Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rose and Miss Martha Locke served as chaperones. Chairman of the principal committees were: Decoration, Elaine Williams; entertainment, Paul Gates; refreshments, Edythe Fitzwater; publicity, John Hengeler; invitations, Irene Proctor; and coronation, Catherine Aldrich. Music was furnished by Don Snyder's orchestra.

The following were in the receiving line: Manley Thomson and June Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ringold, President and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham. Members of the faculty were invited guests.

Mr. Robb of Music Faculty Will Speak on Following Sunday in February.

Visitor to Complete Series

Guest Speaker From Oklahoma to Discuss Aspects of Latin American Culture.

Three lectures remain in the 1947 series of February Lectures which are given each Sunday afternoon during the month of February in the Horace Mann auditorium. Dr. Harry G. Dildine, professor of history in the College, gave the first lecture of the series last Sunday afternoon. His lecture, "Pol-heviks, Icons, and Patriarchs," was well received by an appreciative audience.

Miss Elaine Lemaster, instructor in French in the College, will deliver the second lecture of the 1947 series at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, February 9.

Miss Lemaster's lecture, entitled "Men of Good Will," will be a critical review of the cyclic novel, "Men of Good Will," by Jules Romain.

This novel, described by critics as one of the monumental novels of our time, is composed of twenty-seven books in fourteen volumes, each of which has its own title. The author first conceived the plan for this great philosophic novel more than thirty years ago. He began the actual composition in 1931. Both he and his critics agree that of all his novels, plays, poetry, and essays which have had great influence in France, elsewhere in Europe, and the United States, this "Men of Good Will" series is his masterpiece.

The author of "Men of Good Will" was born in 1885 in France, and was educated in the schools of Paris. From 1909 to 1919 he was a professor of philosophy in various schools. He then retired from academic life to devote himself entirely to his writings. During the war, Romain lived in New York and Mexico City. He returned to France after the liberation to receive the greatest honor his nation can bestow upon a writer, that is, the Legion of Honor.

Student Congress Contemplated

President Attends Meeting Called to Discuss Its Possibilities.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, was invited to a meeting called by the League of Women Voters of St. Joseph on Tuesday, January 28.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph, the meeting was held to discuss the possibilities of having a Congress of College Students sometime this spring.

Educators at the meeting considered the values to be received by students attending a conference study problems of national and international importance. The place of the United States in the United Nations Organization would probably be one topic of vital interest to be discussed at the Student Congress.

If the proposed Congress of College Students becomes a reality, Dr. Jones will recommend to the Student Senate of the College that one man and one woman from this student body be sent to the meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

One Hundred Two People Organize Commerce Club

The C. B. A., Commerce Business Administration, was organized Tuesday evening, January 14, with 102 members, making it the largest club on the campus.

The primary purpose of the club is the carrying out of activities which will benefit all students majoring or minoring in commerce. These activities are as follows:

1. Learning current events of business.
 2. Developing leadership among students going into the teaching and business world.
 3. Bringing to the campus more programs with reference to the business world.
 4. Providing more social contacts between commerce students and faculty members.
- Beulah Mercer presided at the meeting and was elected president of the organization. The other officers elected were Raymond Schardien, vice-president and program chairman; Helen Lewis, secretary and treasurer; and Joyce Heck, publicity chairman. Meetings will be held once a month.

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TEACHER AND PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY
The daily paper relates that Dr. X has gone to Chicago to read a paper before a learned society; that the results of Professor A's research work, covering a period of the last five years, is being published in a certain professional magazine; that Professor B has just returned from a ten day trip covering a five state area, where Professor B has been making official calls on all the chapters of a certain national organization of which she is the president; that Dr. L and five students will report to the local chapter concerning the Midwest Regional Convention recently held in New Orleans; that Miss E will have charge of Dr. Y's classes for the first three days of the quarter or until such time as Dr. Y returns from the annual meeting of the United Social Science Teachers of the Mississippi Valley and Inter-mountain region.
The student may ask—"why so many organizations," "and are they worth while," and so, "in what way?" For the most part people like company, and though in a modest way one may love all his neighbors, yet people of common interests find an added pleasure in association with another.
However much one may enjoy the studies and the training leading to any given degree or degree of professional standing, there is a limit, at least a practical limit, to the number of years which may be spent in formal preparation for a given profession or type of work. Sooner or later most people feel the desire for at least the necessity to make a living. But having chosen a profession, or it may be having happily accepted a position, by which the necessities and also many of the pleasures of life may be obtained for the time being—yet what of the future?
In any field of endeavor one is surrounded by men and women who have accomplished and achieved. Association with such people is not only a privilege and an interesting and stimulating experience but such association is a very tent means for social and professional growth and attainment. Then too, the professional society is an avenue through which one may make contribution to his associates, not only for the present day but also for the years to come.
A survey has been made of the professional organizations and memberships represented by teachers of this college and of two sister colleges of the state. In this college, on the basis of reports, memberships in one hundred and different professional organizations have been listed.
The organizations claiming the most memberships are:
Missouri State Teachers Association..... 40
American Association of University Professors..... 39
National Educational Association..... 27
American Association of University Women..... 22
Making up the remainder of the list there are: One organization with nine members on this faculty, one organization with six members from this faculty, one organization with five members from this faculty, four organizations with four members each from this faculty, ten organizations with three members each from this faculty, 12 organizations with two members each from this faculty, 68 organizations with one member each from this faculty.
Among these latter are probably represented more specialized professional interests of the individual teachers. By what other means could a wealth of specialized knowledge and professional pride and zeal be centralized in one place?
One of the other two institutions from which information was obtained listed 57 organizations represented by 62 teachers. In that college the American Association of University Professors has a membership of twenty-five; the National Education Association ranks second with a membership of nineteen.
The third college reporting listed 60 different professional organizations represented by 40 teachers reporting. Among these the Missouri Teachers Association leads with 40 memberships, while the National Education Association was second with fifteen memberships.
Probably no one of these compilations is entirely correct. Even teachers in reporting may have made omissions. The writer knows personally of some. The interest in professional organizations is evident. Their values should be evaluated.
Dr. J. G. Strong, Acting Chairman,
Department of Physical Science,

**From: The President
To: The Students**
I hope that the Student Handbook may be received from the printer in the very near future. This will make it possible for the students to acquaint themselves with the duties and powers of the Student Senate, as well as the other information placed in this Handbook.
One item not covered in the Handbook is the policy concerning soliciting of advertising from business men in Maryville. Any College organization or any student wishing to solicit advertising from local merchants must file a written application for this permission with the President of the College. The application must explain the purpose of the publication and the use that is to be made of the funds secured from such advertising. The President will notify the organization or the individual of his action on the application. If the application is approved, the organization or the individual will take the approved letter to the office of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce for consideration. If approved by the Chamber of Commerce, the organization or individual will be given written permission to pursue its course of soliciting. This written permission should be shown to prospective customers. Disapproval by either the President of the College or the Chamber of Commerce is evidence that the plan of soliciting should be dropped.

Calendar
February 6, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.
February 7, Friday—
Game, Maryville vs. Rolla, There.
W. A. A. Square Dance and Pie Supper—8:00-12:00, Room 114.
February 8, Saturday—
Game, Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau, There.
College Lake Dance—Independent Club, 8:30-12:00, Lake.
Scavenger Hunt—Independent Club, 8:30-12:00, Park.
February 9, Sunday—
February Lecture—4:00, Miss Lemaster.
February 10, Monday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.
String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.
A. C. E. Valentine Party—7:00, Horace Mann.
Kappa Omicron Phi—7:00, Home Economics House.
February 11, Tuesday—
Dance Club—7:00.
Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.
Game—Maryville vs. Warrensburg, Here.
February 12, Wednesday—
Independent Meeting—7:30, Room 207.
Sigma Tau Gamma—7:30, Den.
Varsity Villagers Council—7:00, Room 103.
Physical Education Dinner, Country Club.
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.
February 13, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.
Faculty Reception For Freshmen—8:00-10:00, Residence Hall.
February 14, Friday—
Game, Maryville vs. Kirksville, Here.
February 15, Saturday—
Alpha Sig Sweetheart Dance—9:00-1:00, Country Club.
February 16, Sunday—
February Lecture—4:00, Mr. Willard Robb.
February 17, Monday—
Pepper Meeting—4:00.
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.
String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.
Newman Club—7:30, Room 207.
Veterans Club—7:00, Room 103.
International Relations Club—7:00-8:00, Den.
Student Christian Association—8:00-9:00, Den.
Physical Education Dinner (tentative).
Home Economics Club—7:00, Home Economics House.
February 18, Tuesday—
Dance Club—7:00.
Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.
Game, Maryville vs. Rockhurst, Here.
February 19, Wednesday—
Assembly—"Smoky"—10:00.
Dramatics Club—4:00, Room 103.
Sigma Tau Gamma—7:30, Den.
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.
February 20, Thursday—
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.
F. T. A.—8:00-9:00, Den.
February 21, Friday—
Game, Maryville vs. Warrensburg, There.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Party.
February 22, Friday—
Tri Sig Sleigh Ride—7:30-12:00, College Park.
Game, Maryville vs. Springfield, There.
Lenore Holbrook and Joyce Heck, students at the College, and Marvin Wendell, Jerry Plamer, and Jack Patterson, of Maryville, spent Sunday, January 19, in Omaha, Nebraska.
Ruth Holbrook, a student at the College, spent January 18 in St. Joseph visiting a friend, Thelma Kunkel, who is attending Platt's Business College in St. Joseph.

Dickens Still Lives
Do you know that Charles Dickens was born February 7, 1812, one hundred and thirty-five years ago? "The Christmas Carol" which is still read every Christmas was written more than one hundred years ago.
If you do not like to read history, you can get a clearer picture of the French Revolution by reading "The Tale of Two Cities," than by reading many texts.
Dickens's first published piece of writing, "A Dinner at Poplar Walk," appeared in the Old Monthly Magazine when he was only twenty-one years old.
Three years later he had written his popular "Sketches by Boz." Part of Dickens's popularity comes from his ability to describe so clearly his characters. Perhaps he gained this ability by being among the common people so much of the time.
It has been said that the only test of the worth of a piece of writing is the test of time, and almost all of Dickens's writings have passed the test.
—M. M. H.

Library Receives Some New Reference Books
The College library has recently added to its collection of reference books. Chief among the new editions is Current Biography 1946, a 761-page guide to "who's news and why."
Headline news about the atomic bomb, radar, and D. D. T. account for a marked increase in the number

Indiana Students Find Free Telephone Service
From the Indiana Daily Student comes this account of a field day for the students living in "Unit C" at the I. U. campus. It all began when they discovered they could call anywhere in the United States free. "My girl lives in New York," one of the guys would say. "I think I'll give her a buzz." If someone hadn't spilled the beans, the game would no doubt be reaching critical stages by now.
No, it isn't a new service for veterans. The telephone company just neglected to put in the money boxes and the fellows could call their Uncle John in San Francisco or Maizie in Hoboken with a quarter, a dime, and a nickel. The coins would drop straight through to be used over again. The Bell Telephone Company reports that they lost \$500 in one week.

At the Theaters
Missouri—
February 6-8, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Double Feature
Carole Landis-Allyn Joslyn starring in "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog," also Sunset Carson in "Cherokee Flash."
February 9-12, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
"Two Years Before the Mast" with Allan Ladd, William Bendix.
February 13-15, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
Double Feature Program.
"Queen of Burlesque" with Evelyn Ankers and Carlton Young.
Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky."
February 16-18, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
"Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Tivoli—
February 7-8, Friday, Saturday.
Double Feature.
"Genius at Work," also Hopalong Cassidy western, "Three on a Trail."
February 9-10, Sunday, Monday.
Burgess Meredith, Ginger Rogers starring in "Magnificent Doll."
February 11-12-13, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
"Cockeyed Miracle" with Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn.
February 14-15, Friday, Saturday.
"Falcon" Alibi, also "Bowery Boys," starring The "Dead End Kids."
A total of 113,837 veterans in the Arkansas-Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area are attending school under provisions of the G. I. Bill.

Junior Officers
With this issue, the "Northwest Missourian" wishes to present the Junior Class officers. There are only three, since Lois Erickson, the vice-president, left school to become Mrs. Richard Bishop.
Sarah Espey of Maryville, a major in vocational home economics, is the Junior Class president. Her college activities include membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha, Green and White Peppers, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Home Economics Club. She is secretary of Kappa Omicron Phi and state vice-president of the Home Economics Club. Cooking, designing her own clothes, and knitting are her hobbies.
Elvis Crump, Jr., secretary of the Junior Class, is from Independence. His major is pre-engineering. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity here. Mr. Crump served three years as a pilot in the Army Air Forces.
Leo D. Strohm, of Maryville, is the Junior Class treasurer. Commerce is his major, and mathematics his minor. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, the Inter-fraternity council, and the Newman Club. Mr. Strohm served in the Army Air Forces about three and a half years, with twenty-eight months overseas duty.

What Your Senate Does
OFFICERS
Robert Davis.....President
Janet Drennan.....Vice-President
Jay Roberts.....Secretary
Joan Miller.....Treasurer
Clem Myers.....Parliamentarian
Class Representatives
Senior Senators: Robert Davis, Paul Wilson, Clem Myers, Janet Drennan, Mar'ia Lewis, and Kenneth Lepley.
Junior Senators: Doris Polk, Bill Vest, Gene Polk, Dean Hoshor, Meredee Myers, and Mary Garrett.
Sophomore Senators: Wilmer Martin, Joan Miller, Jay Roberts, Roberta Finkle, and Raymond Nally.
Freshman Senator: William Eugene Elam.
Business Meeting, January 28
The Student Senate held its second open forum meeting of this school year on January 28. The president of every organization on the campus was invited to meet with the Senate to discuss the problems of the students of the College.
Before the open forum was held the Student Senate took the following actions:
The Tower was given permission to have a table in the west hall to sell tickets for the Tower dance.
Miss Winole Ann Carruth, chairman of the Women's Physical Education department, was given permission to hold social dancing classes in the Bearcats' Den.
The Freshman Orientation class was given permission to sponsor a dance after the basketball game February 14.
Miss Locke told of her plan for the Bearcats' Den. She suggested that each organization be asked to plan the recreation in the Den for one week, with the Dean of Women and Jay Roberts as supervisors.
Mr. Don Peterson of the Physical Education department was granted money to buy a radio-phonograph which will be used in the gymnasium.

- NEW LIBRARY BOOKS**
1. Helping Teachers Understand Children
American Council on Education; Commission on Teacher Education.
2. Selected Essays of Ahmad ibn 'Asim
Asher Ginsberg.
3. History of Jews in the United States
Lee Joseph Levinger.
4. Where the War Ends
Stewart Chase.
5. Radio and the Classroom
N. E. A. Department of Elementary School Principals.
6. History of Public Education in Utah
John Clifton Moffitt.
7. New First Course in Theory of Equations
Leonard Eugene Dickson.
8. Water Color Demonstrated
Ernest W. Watson.
9. Success on a Small Farm
Haydn Canbarn Pearson.
10. Flora of Illinois
George Neville Jones.
11. Insect Dietary
Charles Thomas Brues.
12. New Crops for a New World
Charles Marrow Wilson.
13. Progressive Indexing and Filing
Remington Rand, Inc., Library Bureau division.
14. The Iceman Cometh
Eugene Gladstone O'Neill.
15. Hiawatha: Comp. By Chase S. Osborn
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
16. The Phoenix and the Tortoise
Kenneth Rexroth.
17. Three Witnesses
Sjoerd Leiker.
18. A Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature.
Leo Walder Schwary.
19. Mainstays of Maine
Robert Peter Tristram Coffin.
20. The Ante-Bellum Southwest
John L. Harr.

Berkeley Campus Has Countryless Students
BERKELEY, Calif. — (ACP) — Twenty-one men and women without a country are registered on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, according to Allen C. Blaisdell, foreign student adviser.
Most of these "stateless" students, Blaisdell said, came to the United States from the Far East to which their parents had moved from European countries without having their citizenship clarified. Generally, they are in this country on temporary passports or visas or by special State Department permit.
Blaisdell also noted that four Japanese citizens are registered on the Berkeley campus. These students were brought to this country by their parents while they were still infants and, under later legislation, are prohibited from becoming United States citizens, even though they have lived here practically all their lives.

For St. Valentine's Day
Tiny cup cakes baked in heart-shaped molds and covered with pink frosting will highlight your Valentine party, whether it be bridge or a birthday, a bridal shower, or engagement party. If you haven't a heart-shaped pan, bake the cakes in standard cup cake tins, then dot the frosted surface with heart-shaped candies. The cakes are served with glasses of this Valentine Punch, which is made of ruby-red Rona Burgundy wine, repeating the traditional Valentine color.
VALENTINE PUNCH
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
3 cups Rona Burgundy
1 1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup sparkling water
Chill pineapple juice, wine, and sparkling water. Combine all lemon juice and sugar to taste. Garnish with lemon slices. If you don't have a punch bowl, prepare the punch in a large water pitcher and serve in small cups or glasses. Serves 10 to 15.

New Lightweight Car Makes One Hundred Miles Per Gallon
Excerpts from
THE BROOKLYN CITIZEN
RIDGEWOOD, L. I.—Making an automobile trip of 100 miles on only one gallon of gas may sound like a fantastic dream of the distant future, but farsighted auto dealers familiar with the new Comet three-seater which makes 50 miles per hour and is capable of such performance, are predicting that this new light-weight car will revolutionize the industry.
Having a length of 114 inches and a width of 48 inches, the Comet gives the appearance of a full sized automobile. Its extremely low weight is, however, only 175 pounds. The Comet is described as "the world's handiest run-around-in-car." Easily maneuvered it would seem to be the answer to the parking problem in congested areas. The front part of this car is so light that it easily can be lifted up and "hooked up" on the bumper of another car.
Priced at only \$500, the Comet

The Stroller
The Stroller is not just sure that he would like to be in Doris Jean Hamilton's place right now. In the way of an advanced Valentine, Doris Jean received from a new admirer of hers something by way of a declaration of devotion that goes beyond even the sentimentality of the Stroller—a "sweet" vail full of preserved mosquito larva. It is to be hoped that he won't get stung later on.
The Roving Reporter contributes again:
How do you earn your spending money?
Gaylord Coleman, senior, Commerce: "I don't spend any money!"
Dean M. C. Cunningham, "Ahem, my wife handles all the financial affairs in our family, but lately I've been earning a little extra spending money by teaching a class. Don't let my wife hear of this!"
Jean DeVore, junior, Biology, "Well, when I was working I put aside a little sum now and then; so all my spending money is taken out of this little nest egg."
Ann Fay, sophomore, Home Economics, "My father gives it to me. Being the sweet, adorable girl that I am, I know he just loves to give it to me."
Robert Bradley, freshman Journalism, "I throw food at people over the counter at the Lunch Box on Sundays."
Jean Hamilton, freshman, Biology, "I get up at the crack of my back every Saturday and stagger down to the local Dime House to earn my Dollar of the Week."
Bob Fick, senior, "I earn my wife's spending money by scrubbing floors, polishing silver, and general housework. Could you recommend something for a bad case of dishpan hands or housemaids knee?"
Leon Dreps, freshman, Spanish, "I don't earn mine, I just borrow it. That reminds me, how about lending me \$5.00?"
The Stroller thinks he would be a wealthy person now if he could collect a nickel for every time he has heard this little ditty this week:
Lives there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
"I've gotta cram for an exam tonight?"
Mid-terms are over now, though. So, says the Stroller, all you procrastinating enrollees can relax and recuperate for the next four weeks, when examinations will be on again.
The editor in chief smilingly wore a gar-denia last Friday. Holding out on us, Myrtle Lee?



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"



tops its economic features with a construction that is of the utmost simplicity, which assures the very lowest maintenance cost.
Being of smart and streamlined appearance, the Comet seems to be the ideal vehicle for pleasure driving whether it is just a Sunday afternoon tour of the park or an overnight trip of several hundred miles with luggage to take along. It also appears to be the solution to the housewife's shopping problem.

[Social Activities]

Ma Sigma Sigma Has "Sock" Affair

Rustic Setting, Dancers Minus Their Shoes Go Through Dances.

"Sock" dance was given by Ma Sigma Sigma sorority Friday night, January 24, in Room 226 of the Administration Building.

Tri-Sig bought matching shoes for herself and her guests. Entering the room, everyone required to take off his shoes and dance the rest of the evening in socks. The socks were predominantly red, yellow, and striped. The couples dressed alike in details besides the matching socks.

The theme of the decorations was rustic. The whole room was made to look like the inside of a barn. Bales of straw were placed on the floor to sit on, and a table made of straw bales occupied the center. On card tables were old-fashioned lanterns. Purple and white farm animals decorated the walls.

"Bessie" were a purple and white sunbonnet. "Bessie" was almost life-sized paper-mache which, surrounded by a white fence, was the center of attention in one corner. Anne Bahl, mistress of ceremonies, announced the special dances, in which one girl wearing a large stuffed sock tag-along until several had to looking for another partner. The dances were traded, one by one, the girls making one-half "Pettit" girl with the other which a boy had. Later in the evening, the girls drew from a hat all sock bearing the name of dancing partner.

Paul was first to appear on the program by jazzing an masterpiece on the piano. "Gallico" was the title of the number. "Hoojia" Ford and Miller. They sang then finished with a tap routine.

Tri-Sigma band made its appearance by playing "Oldermilk Skies" and "Stardust." Members of the band were Smith at the piano; Helen on, trombone; Vee Oyerly, pet; Dorothy Paul, clarinet; Rita Ford, saxophone; Margaret, flute; Mary Lou Rockwell, Jeanne Bahl, drums.

Immediately preceding the program, refreshments of hot dogs, chips, pickles, cookies, and beer were served. The centerpiece on the table consisted of small picket fence surrounding a wishing well and small farm animals. These were all set on a mirror and a red and white checkered tablecloth.

and Mrs. Floyd Houghton, M. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Hen-Blanchard, and Miss Marjory were chaperones.

Sigma Epsilon Gives Smoker for College Men

Smoker was given Tuesday night, January 21, at the Country Club by Sigma Epsilon chapter of the Phi Sigma fraternity in honor of prospective pledges: Charles Hinchey, Dick Owens, Bedford, Iowa; Courtney, John Pope, Raymond, Carroll, Scott, William, John Summa, and Norman, Maryville.

James Malson and Harland Judd, Perry; J. D. Elliott, Graham; Pat Pink, Hartley, Iowa; Merle and Bradley Moore, St. Louis; Robert Gill, Hopkins; Robert Gowing, Shenandoah; Bruce Carmichael, Pickering, Meadows, Pattonsburg; Nor-Hoffman, Portland, New York; Aldrich, and Wilmer Aldrich, Idaho.

Roberts, Kenneth Lepley, and E. Lund were on the committee that made arrangements for the smoker.

Phi Sigmas Pledge Thirteen Wednesday night, January 23, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave the pledge oath to thirteen pledges. The new pledges as follows: J. D. Elliott, Graham; Bob Sommer, Oregon; Merle, St. Joseph; Forrest Mead, Pattonsburg; John Summa, St. Louis; Bob Gill, Hopkins; Bob Gowing, Shenandoah, Iowa; Bruce Carmichael, Pickering, Meadows, Pattonsburg; Nor-Hoffman, Portland, New York; Aldrich, and Wilmer Aldrich, Idaho.

Bookman Judges Contests Gladys Bookman of the law department was judge of Ray County one-act play contest. Wednesday, January 22, at High School. Six schools competed in the contest. "Waiting," a comedy, given by Orrick High school won first place, and "The Girl in the Red Coat," a tragedy, given by High School, won second place.

The combined length of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers is about 4200 miles.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornhill of Maryville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Paul P. Butherus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butherus, of Maryville. The wedding date has been set for February 15. The marriage will take place at 8:30 a. m. at the St. Mary's church.

Miss Thornhill is employed at the Nodaway Valley Bank and Mr. Butherus attends the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Logan of Quitman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Clyde Wilmes of Bedison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilmes. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Logan is a former student of the College.

Varsity Villagers Have Carnival in Corridors

The Varsity Villagers Carnival was held in the halls of the Administration building Thursday night, January 23.

Concessions, with Dorothy Smith as chairman of the committee, were set up in the halls. Those in charge of the concessions were Betty and Beverly McCowen, the Spider Webb; Roark women, The Wonders of the World; Holt House, the Penny Throw; Wilcox House, the Fortune Teller. The women from the unorganized houses had a bingo and sold trinkets.

Marguerite Hallock was chairman of the entertainment committee. There was dancing in the Bearcats' Den with women from Holt House in charge of the music.

Kappa Omicron Phi Has Sunday Evening Party

Sunday evening, January 26, from seven until nine-thirty the women of Kappa Omicron Phi entertained their guests by card games, popping corn, making fudge, and playing bridge at the Home Management House.

The chaperons were Miss Marjorie Elliott and Miss June Cozine. Others present were Miss Katherine Phelps, Gene Keown, "Swede" Johnson, Madge Miller, Loren Aldrich, Pat Straight, Bill Ward, Irma Lee Hall, Dick Appleman, Mary Rockwell, Monty Wilson, Mary Doran, Melville Strong, Sarah Espey, Manfred Fisher, Phyllis Combs, and Dick Lett.

Members of Cabinet Has Supper-and-Plan Meeting

A cabinet meeting of the Student Christian Association was held Monday night, January 27, at the home of Dr. Irene Mueller. After an oyster soup supper, program plans were made for the remainder of the year. The books were audited and committees arranged for the World Student Service Fund drive. Plans were also made for a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Don Lyle, Mary Garrett, Dale Miller, and Betty Neill.

Phi Sigs Entertain New Members at Country Club

The Nu chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity entertained with an informal dance Friday evening, December 10, at the Country Club. The dance was held in honor of the new active members who were initiated on Sunday preceding the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Skaithe were chaperons. The committee in charge of arrangements included Arthur Anderson, Fred Davis and Garland Headrick.

Remodeling Goes On

In addition to the painting done at Residence Hall earlier in the school year, work is again being done in the building. Each window is being taken out of its frame and sealed down to allow for insulation. A good deal of cold air comes through the windows even when they are shut completely, and the adding of insulation will help in the heating of the building. The workers have finished all the windows on third and second floors and are, at the present time, at work on first floor.

Barkatze Will Entertain

Spectators at the basketball game, February 11, between Warrensburg and the College Bearcats, will see a stunt enacted by forty members of the Barkatze pep organization. On February 14, at the game between the Bearcats and Kirksville, the same group will present another stunt.

To induce a sufficient number of Americans to enlist, military service must be made as attractive and democratic as can be.—Milwaukee Journal.

Heredit is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools.

Teachers Spend Evening in Fun

Campus Organization Has Covered-Dish Supper in Bearcats' Den.

The Community Teachers Association, made up of members of the faculty of the College and the Horace Mann laboratory school, had a covered dish supper and an evening of fun in the Bearcats' Den in the Administration building of the College on Wednesday evening, January 29. Wives of the members were guests.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, president of the association, and the other officers were in general charge. Dinner music was provided by a phonograph in charge of Richard Huff, a student at the College. After dinner, Miss Wincle, Ann Carruth directed the group in a grand march and in square dancing. Music for the dancing was furnished by Miss Mary Bilby, pianist, and Miss Ruth McDowell, violinist. Mr. Ralph Hartzell, with Mr. Willard Robb at the piano, directed community singing. Mr. Volk operated a projector which threw the words for the songs on the screen.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Annual Sweetheart Dance

Plans are well under way for the annual Alpha Sigma Alpha "Sweetheart Dance" to be held Saturday night, February 15, at the Maryville Country Club.

According to Roberta Finke, chairman of the decorations committee, "Heaven and Hell" will provide the theme for the dance, which promises to be the biggest Alpha Sig event of the year.

Upstairs the dance floor will represent Heaven with angels and cupid prominent among the decorations. Eddie Dix and his orchestra from Kansas University will furnish the music for the occasion. Refreshments will be served downstairs in a be-deviled "Hell." Pat Straight, chairman of the committee, reports that the refreshments will consist of heart shaped open face sandwiches and cookies, and punch.

Newman Club Initiates at Knights of Columbus Hall

The Newman Club initiation was held Monday night, January 20, in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Those in charge of the ceremony were Marvin Doran, president; Reverend Father R. E. Graham, chaplain; Mary Lou Doran, historian; Leo Strohm, inquisitor; and Mr. Floyd Pope, captain.

Those initiated were Earl F. Pope, Marcella Chandler, Mary Margaret Steinhilber, James P. Hinchey, John Pope, Joseph A. Roach, Thomas J. Wegeng, John Shell, Manuel Gadea, Eileen Eckstein, Alicia Casanova, Arminia Zelaya, Victoria Torrijos, Thelma Palma, Anlas Ver-naza, and Charles F. Hinchey.

Others present included Miss Anna Gorsuch, Miss Margaret Frank-en, and Miss Marie Bluel, sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Evans, guests. Refreshments were served after the initiation.

Province of Journalism

An essential element in the truly literary or scholarly character is a love of the truth for the truth's sake. Nothing but this passion for the dissemination of sound and true views can compensate the editor for his intense and unremitting labor. He who is not conscious of having first interpreted events, suggested policies, corrected long-standing errors, or thrown forward a more searching light in the path of progress, has never tasted the luxury of journalism. It is the province of journalism to lead and to lead.

Chinese Cultural Theatre Group Comes to College

(Continued from page 1.) properly exotic little show, with a number of characteristically attractive Chinese people appearing gayly and engagingly in their most ingratiating manner. They do a scene from the classic 'Lady Precious Stream,' offer colorful dances of the theater, play the scarf and the sword, go on such fascinating musical instruments as the pi-pa, the yang-ching and the hsiao and provide an act of amiable comedy in the story of the Drunken Queen.

Congress cannot at this time afford to be indifferent to the question of preventing restraint of trade through industrial concentration—Nashville Tennessean.

A total of 14,198 disabled veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma are now attending school or learning new trades under Veterans Administration guidance.

Dickens Fellowship Visits Novel Class February 7

In celebration of the 135th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, the Maryville unit of the Dickens Fellowship will visit, on February 7, the novel class taught by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, acting head of the department of English. The members of the Fellowship will talk to the students about Charles Dickens and his work.

Early in the week the Fellowship arranged an exhibit of Dickens material in the display case in Room 226. The exhibit is still in the case and Miss Dykes invites students and faculty to come in and see it.

Among the articles on exhibition is an almost complete collection of Royal Doulton figurines representing famous Dickens characters. The figurines are famous for the exquisite workmanship and the startlingly natural features. The collection belongs to Mrs. Vilas Marlin, president of the local unit of the Dickens Fellowship. The Dickens Fellowship is an international organization of lovers of the great English novelist, Charles Dickens. The official publication, which will be shown in the exhibition, is The Dickensian, the format of which is that of some of the works of Dickens as they came out of England.

Northwestern Installs First Mobile Telephone

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) — Northwestern's electricians, steam-fitters, janitors—the men who make the university liveable—will receive their orders over a mobile telephone soon. It is believed that this will be the first such arrangement in a university in the country.

The phone will be installed within a few days in the automobile of Maurice Ekberg, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Northwestern. The department's 247 workers can be contacted immediately in case of electrical difficulties, flooded basements, or other mishaps which call for a repair crew. Ekberg said.

Men Register at Vassar College For First Time

POUGKEEPSIE, N. Y. — (ACP) — Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar college along with the women students. The admission of men will be limited to the period of over-crowding of educational institutions because of the return of veterans.

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to men of the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there for academic credit.

Dance Club Has Rehearsals

Dance Club members were well pleased with the progress that was made at their practice January 28. Part of the hour was spent in practicing dances for the recital; the remainder of the period was given to rehearsal of a ballet and a minute that will be presented on a program before the Harrison county group.

Members of the Dance Club who attended the practice were Evelyn Rhoades, Alta Stoner, Sue Philip, Dolores Keown, Marcelline Redburn, Margaret Fisher, Juanita Ford, Marcella Chandler, Claire Wallace, Betty Neill, Lavonne Westcott, Marilyn Gorton, Dorothy June Masters, Kathryn Krause, Jean Hamilton, and Ruthie Johnson.

Alamo History

The Alamo, located at San Antonio, Texas, was formerly a fort. Originally it was a mission house erected by the Franciscan Fathers in 1722.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Fifteen Men Choose Music Courses for Major Field

Two years ago only three men in the College were majoring in music. Now the number has increased to fifteen. James Alsbury, sophomore, Stanberry, is a member of the chorus, band, and brass ensemble. William Tucker, sophomore, Elmo, is a member of the chorus, band, string ensemble, and is taking piano and voice lessons. Carl Davis, sophomore, Skidmore, is a member of the chorus and band. Carl Davis, sophomore, Wilcox, is a member of the band and is taking piano lessons. Roland Gordon, sophomore, Kansas City, is a member of the chorus and is taking piano and voice lessons.

Richard Huff, sophomore, Elmo, is a member of the chorus, band, and is taking piano and voice lessons. Mr. Huff is a member of the secretarial staff in the music department. Ross Johnson, sophomore, Stanberry, is a member of the chorus and band. Walter Lovejoy, freshman, Pattonsburg, is a member of the band and is taking piano lessons. Bradley Moore, freshman, St. Joseph, is a member of the chorus, band, and is taking piano lessons. Robin Snyder, sophomore, Gallatin, is a member of the chorus, band, and is taking lessons on the clarinet and piano.

William Baker, freshman, Platt City, is a member of the band. Kenneth Tebow, senior, Maryville, is teaching music at Skidmore.

High School Senior Day Announced for April 28

Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of Field Service of the College, has announced that invitations will be sent within a few days to approximately 140 high schools in the Northwest Missouri district to attend the annual High School Senior Day on April 28.

Members of committees to make plans for this annual event are now being selected and will be announced later. In addition to the faculty committees, the various student organizations will assist in entertaining the visiting seniors from this district.

Florida State Student Receives Unusual Gift

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (ACP)—Would someone like to keep company with a nice friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at Florida State College for Women, was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to find a curious crowd gathered around an ominous looking nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia.

"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

Frances hurriedly found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them, was a very real human skeleton. One of the biology pros, a bit amazed, said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at about \$125. The girls are still wondering what to do with "it" and Frances is still saying, "But I don't know a soul in Rockmart, Georgia. I wonder if we'll be prosecuted."

The law creating the Interstate Commerce Commission was approved by President Grover Cleveland on February 7, 1887.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Lectures Announced: Students Are Invited

"Students of the College are specially invited," said Mrs. Harry G. Dildine, in announcing a series of lectures to be sponsored during February by the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women and the Twentieth Century Club.

Tomorrow night, Dr. G. A. Baldwin of Maryville will speak on "Palestine, Yesterday and Tomorrow," from 8 o'clock until 9, at the Dream Kitchen. The lecture is open to the public free of charge, as are all the other lectures in the series. Dr. Baldwin is an authority on Palestine and will bring an up-to-the-minute analysis of the situation there, particularly in regard to the British-Jewish problem.

Dr. John Harr, head of the Social Science department of the College, will give the next two lectures in the series. He will speak on February 12 and again on February 19 on "American Foreign Policy: Principles or Expediency." These lectures will be given each evening from 8 until 9 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors, First and Main streets.

On February 24, from 8 until 9 o'clock, at the Dream Kitchen, Second and Main streets, Dr. H. C. Dildine will discuss "The Communist Retreat from Communism."

Two other numbers will be given in April. Announcement will be made later concerning them.

Third Period Honor Roll At Horace Mann Is Listed

The first honor roll for the third six-weeks period ending January 24 at the Horace Mann high school, according to H. R. Dieterich, principal, includes names of students with all grades of "S" or above.

The senior class has Catherine Carter, Florine Horn, Charlene Schenkel and Marylee Steele on this honor roll. Beverly Busby, Jeannie Davidson, Joann Hansen, James Hartman, Artie White, and Joanne Wright are members of the junior class on the honor roll.

The sophomores who have earned this distinction are Bertha Carter, Charlene Davidson, Gene Hartzell, Betty Lambert, Jeannie McClurg, Martha Nelson, Harriett Watson, Shirley Watson, Jo Ellen Wilson and Marcia Garrett.

Betty Noblet, Frankie Babb, Joyce Hance, Burton Lyle, Shirley McGinness, Irene Neill, Leona Ringold, Patricia Schulte and Jean Williams are freshman class honor roll members.

The second honor roll, students making an average of all grades of "S" or above, includes Margaret Hartman (senior), Joy Edwards, Norma Gard, Ellen Smith, Robert Hartman and Gladys Tompkins (juniors).

The sophomores are Doris Allen, Virginia Bird, Conlin Courtney, Bonnie Bowman, Beverly Dempsey, Mary E. Hengeler, Helen Hollensbe, Darlene Walker and Doris Walker. The freshmen include Lavaun Leuthold, Madonna Pigg, Annabel Schneider, Wava Thrasher and Mary White.

The First Submarine

The first submarine constructed was one built by a Dutchman named Cornelius Drebbel in the beginning of the seventeenth century. It was propelled by oars.

Miss Dorothy Masters Is Scout Personnel Trainer

Miss Dorothy Masters, a graduate of the College, has accepted the position of personnel trainer for the Centralia Girl Scouts organization. She will start her duties after she completes a training course at Olympia, Oregon.

Miss Masters is well qualified for the task. She has ten years of Scouting to serve as a background and has had training in both local and national Girl Scout courses. In addition, she has served as camp counselor for four summer Scout camps, working in Kansas, Missouri, and Oregon.

Miss Masters, who is a faculty member of the Oakview grade school in Centralia will continue her teaching duties.

Dr. Pu, Harvard Graduate Speaks

(Continued from page 1.)

Communist party. The Chinese Communist party does not have the policy which the word communist would suggest, he said. Dr. Pu maintained that the Communists in China allowed private ownership and private enterprise. This fact is one which Americans fail to recognize in their thinking about the Communists in China. Although Dr. Pu did not mention Russia in the assembly, he was later heard to say that Russia is not interfering in China's affairs.

In closing his review of the forces concerned in the struggle of China, Dr. Pu asked his audience to remember where the struggle is. Dr. Pu said that the American policy toward China is depressing and discouraging. He informed the audience that America is helping the wrong force in China. However, General Marshall's effort to form a coalition government in China was vitally needed. He outlined four important reasons why Americans should not agree with the present Chinese-American policy. He said that the money the United States is sending to the wrong force is only helping to slaughter Chinese people. This policy is tearing down the traditional friendship between the two countries and helping to destroy the economic system of China. The United States can expect another war if the present policy continues to exist, he said.

His parting message was as follows: Chinese people have faith in Americans. They believe American people still love the Chinese and cherish the traditional friendship between two countries. If Americans do still love the Chinese people, they should do everything in their power to stop the current policy and help to see that American troops are withdrawn from China.

Contrasted by the heavy costs of war, our common-sense billions for veterans scale down to economy size. For despite our thumping budget for 1947, we shall spend less in one calendar year on 18,000,000 veterans than we spent on an average of two and one-half weeks of war. It is (Continued on page 4)

The United States granted 47 million acres of land to the Northern Pacific railroad company to aid in building that railroad.

Natural gas is used by 40,000,000 customers in 34 states.

Veterans' News

Following is a brief summary of some statistics given by General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of the Veterans Administration in a Chamber of Commerce. These statistics not only give an idea of the vastness of the Veterans Program but also some good comparisons with other expenses of the American people.

"By August of last year we could count the whopping cost of World War II at more than \$300,000,000,000. From the invasion of France to the defeat of Japan it cost us almost \$250,000,000 a day.

Since the Civil War, we have paid more than \$8,000,000,000 to pensioners of that conflict. Veterans of our war with Spain have already been awarded \$2,000,000,000. And now with more than three and a half million living veterans of World War I, we have already paid five and one-half billion dollars to them and the families of their comrades.

Under this plan, more than one and three-quarter billion dollars is allotted for vocational readjustment, for education and training, for business, farm and home loans under the GI Bill. Of our total expenditure, the remaining sixty per cent will go for traditional post-war benefits of compensation and pensions, hospitalization and medical care, training for the disabled and government life insurance.

Education and training, democratically fitted to our belief in equal opportunity for all, can open the door to inexhaustible sources of intelligent and imaginative management—skilled and competent labor.

There is a common-sense rule among businessmen which asserts that earnings can be increased only by the reinvestments of earnings. With the help of this readjustment program of the GI Bill, we are investing part of our wartime earnings in the eventual earning capacities of those veterans who won the war. There was never a better investment. We are building, in the generation that has survived this conflict, the capacity not only to reconstruct their interrupted lives—but also to reconstruct and expand beyond our dreams the entire post-war economy.

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Kansas Leads in Wheat Production For most of the time for the last forty years the state of Kansas had led in the production of wheat, with North Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma, ranking next in the order named.



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